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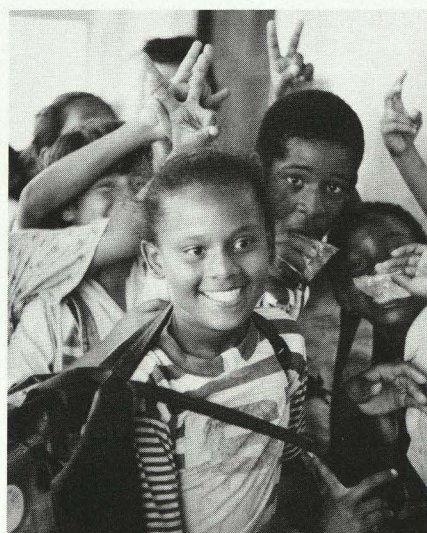
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Regis Students Take Spring Break Seriously



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On the cover: Sara Eads in Nueva Rosita, Mexico.

REGIS UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE is published four times a year by the Office of Public Affairs at Regis University, 3333 Regis Boulevard, Denver, Colorado 80221. It is the official news magazine of Regis University.

Regis University is one of 28 Jesuit institutions of higher education in the United States. The University serves more than 1,100 students in its four-year program on the main Denver campus, while its undergraduate and graduate degree programs for adults serve more than 8,000 students in Boulder, Denver, Loveland, Colorado Springs, Glenwood Springs and Sterling, Colorado; and Cheyenne and Gillette, Wyoming.

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Perspectives on a Fulbright Fellowship in Moscow

When one of my colleagues learned that I was returning to Moscow for the 1993-94 academic year after having just spent the spring semester of 1992 there, he said in a mystified tone, "I guess you must really like it!" Actually, my feelings about this fascinating part of the world are more complicated than this, since every time I go to what was once the Soviet Union, I find myself in a different country.

During my first stay in 1978, the Cold War and *detente* danced an uneasy minuet. Gaps were beginning to appear in the Iron Curtain, so that we were able to spend two months in a part of Soviet Central Asia that had never previously been open to Westerners. The morning of our arrival in Tselinograd, a little girl pointed at me and said to her white-veiled mother, "Look, mama, a capitalist!" Despite these tentative overtures, people still were harassed by the KGB for striking up friendships with us; we got into the habit of meeting in open spaces or on ferries to avoid being followed, and in cold weather met our acquaintances in their grandparents' apartments because pensioners' rights were considered sacrosanct. Although appalled by racial violence and the war in Vietnam, Soviet citizens blamed the Nixon administration rather than the American people, projecting their own lack of control over Soviet politics onto our voting behavior.

Eleven years later, things had greatly changed. *Glasnost* had taken firm hold, even if there were few signs of *perestroika*. We were able to stay with people in their homes rather than

being segregated in hotels for foreigners where local visitors might be subjected to police questioning. Frequently a conversation would include some bold critique of the system, followed by the wondering comment, "three years ago I could not have said

this to an American, five years ago I couldn't have said it in my house, and ten years ago I couldn't have said it to anyone anywhere at all!"

Still, when our plane was forced by a blizzard to land in Boris Yeltsin's birth-

place of Ekaterinenberg (then Sverdlovsk), food was brought to us by truck rather than allowing foreigners to enter this restricted military enclave. Material prosperity appeared to have increased, though, at the time neither I nor my hosts understood this as the last effort of a faltering command economy to stabilize itself by squandering the national patrimony.

Six months after the coup of August, 1992, Russia was on an emotional roller coaster—high on self-empowerment, flattened by economic uncertainty. Nobody had a good word to say about Mikhail Gorbachev. Like our own president at that time, Gorbachev was seen by the citizenry as a man who favored the international stage over the back porch, and who had done too little to solve mounting domestic problems. Far from being criticized for character flaws that would have been the subject of ruthless media scrutiny in America, Boris Yeltsin was lauded as a genuine "man of the people" compared to his elitist predecessor. The consumers' quandary had shifted from "What is there to buy?" to

"What out of all this can I afford?" As the move toward a market economy undid decades of deliberate social levelling, both millionaires and beggars appeared on the scene. Since the privileges of Communist Party members had been kept secret—stores selling deficit goods were located inside Party headquarters, and Party apartments had guarded entrances—many ordinary citizens mourned the "birth" of corruption and longed for the "discipline" of the old days. Young people simply disengaged from politics as they tried to make the new system pay off for themselves.

What kind of a country will I find myself in this time? I'm a better observer of Russian life than a pundit about it (luckily for me, all the students who heard me confidently predict that a former head of the KGB could never become First Secretary of the Party on the very day that Yuri Andropov claimed that title have long since graduated from Regis), so I'm reluctant to venture a guess. I hope I see a diminishing infatuation with consumer brand names and the perks of power politics, features of post-Soviet life which seem almost to parody some of the least attractive elements of Western society. I hope that entrepreneurial spirit gets linked to a sense of the common good. I hope that the fantastic spiritual generosity of the Russian people will not succumb to the loss of national purpose that now makes people say the present situation is more difficult to bear than was the siege of Leningrad. I have to go and find out!

Editor's note: Joanne B. Karpinski, Ph.D., Associate Professor, English at Regis College is the 1993-94 Fulbright Scholar to Moscow State University.

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Regis Students at work constructing a wall of the new community church at Nueva Rosita.



Spring Break: Regis Style

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*Jamie Birge, Coordinator for the
Center for Service Learning.*

In their second and fourth consecutive years, respectively, Focus Belize and the Mexico Project have touched students, faculty and staff members in the Regis community in profound ways. It has given new meaning to the question in the Regis mission statement, "How ought we to live?"

Community service has been a long standing tradition at Regis University. In 1987, the Center for Service Learning was established to further nurture that tradition as an integral part of an education at Regis. Students in the program are given the opportunity to explore issues, and utilize critical thinking to begin to understand the deeper political, social and economic impact on the people in their communities.

The Mexico and Belize Projects have provided options for students to perform community service on a global level. "Fr. Kevin Burke had a wonderful idea for an alternative Spring Break trip for students to see a working faith community, to see poverty and how faith helps people find happiness in their lives, even though they are materially poor," explained Jamie Birge, Coordinator for the Center for Service Learning.

In the Spring of 1990, the Mexico Project made its first pilgrimage to Nueva Rosita, Mexico to help the people of Nueva Rosita and the San Jose Obrero Parish. Nueva Rosita has

a population of 15,000 people and is made up of four neighborhoods. For the past four years Regis students, faculty and staff have stayed in the Colonio Progreso neighborhood.

"Prior to going to Mexico, we raise money for materials and for the parish," Birge said. "We've done a lot of construction throughout Nueva Rosita. Colonio Progreso is the only separate neighborhood that doesn't have its own church and this year we put down the foundation for Colonio's own church. After our week's stay, the work continues in Mexico with the money we raised at Regis going to the parish to continue operations until we return next year with another group."

With simple luxuries, such as heat and running water left behind, the students spend a week with host families from Colonio Progreso. By all standards, the families of Rosita are materially poor, but their faith in God and their community make them wealthy beyond their limitations.

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The lessons learned and experiences shared in Mexico are unparalleled for most students. Sarah Eads, a senior who is the Student Coordinator for the Center for Service Learning, has been to Mexico twice. "It changed my life. My first trip to Mexico put me in a vulnerable state of mind. I think it is when we are most vulner-

able that we tend to learn and grow the most. I experienced this growth in Mexico, and my second time back was like a homecoming," expressed Eads.

Focus Belize, conceived and started in the Spring of 1992, was an outgrowth of the Mexico Project's success.

"The Belize trip occurred for a variety of reasons," explained Dr. John Kane, a Religious Studies professor and Focus Belize organizer. "There is a strong connection between Regis and St. John's College, a Jesuit junior college in Belize. Many of St. John's students have been sent to Regis to finish their degrees. With these factors, and St. John's willingness to be a host institution for us, Belize became a reality for us."

Focus Belize is a week of Christian service and learning. Students spend the majority of their time in Belize City working on service projects with the needy. For the past two years, students have worked at St. Martin DePorres Jesuit grade school and the Catholic Diocesan Child Development Center, a day care center.

"With forty students to a classroom in most cases and the day care center overflowing, everyone is grateful for the small break Regis students provide," said Fr. Carl Heumann, a staff member in Campus Ministry and member of the '93 Belize trip.

Tammy Brannen, '94, was one of the five students that went to Belize this year. Brannen has been involved in community service projects independently and with Circle K International. After hearing students share past experiences from the last Belize trip and her ties to community service, Brannen's interest in Belize was sparked.

"Belize changed me tremendously. I was surprised how attached I became to the family I stayed with and the children I worked with. I think the common feeling among everyone who went to Belize was a desire to return," said Brannen. She hopes to return after graduation for a year to continue teaching and performing other community service work.

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Nursing Undergrad and Grad Program Receive Eight Year Accreditation

“Regis University is on the cutting edge of technology and design and is responsive to students’ needs.” This judgment was made by the National League for Nursing (NLN), who granted full accreditation to the Regis undergraduate and graduate nursing programs. The NLN is responsible for granting voluntary accreditation. “Accreditation is extremely important to any nursing program,” according to Dr. Pat Ladewig, Dean of the School for Health Care Professions.

The undergraduate program, previously accredited through Loretto Heights College, received the full eight year accreditation and the graduate program, established in 1990, received the full five year accreditation, which is

retroactive for the first graduating class.

Three detail-oriented site visitors from the NLN came to Regis University February 20-22, 1993, to review the nursing program. They looked at 20 different program areas including finances, library resources, faculty preparation, curriculum, student ability, student input and the ability of students to think critically. The NLN found full compliance in 19 of the 20 areas. The one area that did not receive full compliance assessment has seven parts and met the criteria in five of those parts.

“The NLN visitors commented on the warm atmosphere, the accommodating of students’ needs, the friendliness of the people and gave Regis University glowing reviews,” said Dr. Ladewig. “They said there are at least four journal articles that should be

written about the Regis Nursing program and the University.”

The undergraduate and graduate nursing programs enroll 325 students. The graduate program offers a new perinatal nurse practitioner program (PNNP) and a nursing administration program. The PNNP program at Regis University is the only one offered in the country and is a partnership with Presbyterian-Saint Lukes hospital. The perinatal nurse practitioner works with high risk maternity patients in a hospital setting.

“The nursing department would like to thank the entire campus for their support and encouragement. It makes us feel like an important part of Regis. The response we have had in the nursing program is just wonderful,” said Dr. Ladewig.

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Don Gallegos, '55, presents President Michael J. Sheeran, S.J. with a check from the Western Association of Food Chains designated for scholarship assistance.

□ Speaking From the Heart: One Student's Reflections on His RECEP Experience

Jackson Mumey spoke from the heart when he addressed the President's dinner on March 27, 1993. He shared with the audience his experiences since graduating Summa Cum Laude with a Bachelor's of Science in Business Administration from the RECEP Program at Regis University.



Jackson Mumey, '89

"I'm here tonight to relate to you the impact that the Regis University RECEP program has had on my life," Mumey explained. "In 1988 I had experienced a business failure, had lost my home and cars and had very little financial resources. Under those conditions, I attended a RECEP information session which led me back to school after a 14 year absence.

By May of 1992, I not only received my bachelor's degree, but I also graduated from Georgetown Law Center. Regis has had a strong impact on my life."

After entering Georgetown University Law Center in Washington, D.C., Mumey continued the education process through his law studies, while keeping his positive RECEP education in mind. He graduated from Georgetown, Cum Laude, with a place on the Dean's List. What he accomplished during his law studies, however, is perhaps the most remarkable.

Mumey received a scholarship to Georgetown Law Center following his graduation from RECEP. He also was selected as Law Fellow in 1990 and Senior Writing Fellow in 1991. He was listed as Who's Who Among American Law Students. Mumey was also honored with the American Jurisprudence Award for Best Paper in Legal Research

and Writing. In addition, he placed first in the West Publishing Company's National Call for Papers on Legal Research Skills. Mumey's publication, which has since been printed in a nationwide journal, is titled "Transforming Our Thinking: Responding to the Gap Between LRW Pedagogy and Knowledge Based Systems."

Mumey also participated in three Supreme Court Cases, the most significant being *Wright v. West* in October of 1991. He helped write the brief for the respondent in one of the most significant habeas corpus cases in recent years.

"It is unprecedented for law students to have as much exposure in the Supreme Court as I did," said Mumey.

Currently, Mumey is the Southeastern Regional Director of the SMH Bar Review in Hollywood, Florida. He administers bar review preparation courses in Florida, Georgia, South Carolina and Alabama as well as lecturing on criminal and constitutional law, local practice and professional responsibility.

"I had the opportunity to teach for a law school. However, after my experience with the cooperative and shared learning environment at Regis, I decided that I could not teach in the adversarial atmosphere that law school provides its students," said Mumey. "I had a sense of wanting to make the most out of one's educational opportunity. I had a wonderful opportunity handed to me; I wanted to think and read and be in an environment where I can do what I want to do. There is no comparison between my life before the RECEP experience at Regis University and my life after."

Regis MBA Professor With World-Class Experience

When Karamo Sonko was a child, he had a dream of doing his undergraduate work in his homeland of Africa, his graduate work in England, and his doctoral work in America. This dream stayed with him throughout his life, and after earning a degree in Public Administration and Sociology from the University of Swaziland, he set out for England where he earned a masters in Development Economics and Political Science from Cambridge.

He was about to return to his homeland when he noticed a poster advertising the University of Denver's School for International Studies Program. After thinking about the program, and realizing that it would fulfill his dream, he applied. As he was getting ready to leave Cambridge, a letter of acceptance arrived from DU. Not only had he been accepted to the school, he was also awarded a fellowship to study in the program.

In July of 1992, Sonko completed his doctorate in International Economics and Development. He recently learned that his dissertation, "Debt, Development and Equity in Africa," has been accepted for publication by the University Press of America.

So what does someone do after they realize their childhood dream?

A lot.

Sonko is a writer. He has had numerous articles published.

During the time he spent obtaining his education, he worked as a representative for the Ministry of Information and Tourism in Gambia, Department of Broadcasting and Information, writing both newspaper and radio copy. He was an international correspondent for South-North News Service and wrote for Swazi Observer and Times of Swaziland. In addition to his news related writing, he also wrote a children's weekly column, poetry, and short stories while in England, Gambia, and Swaziland.

The most recent of Sonko's work was published in West African Magazine and News Africa. The articles concerned toxic waste dumping in Africa and Malcolm X.

Dr. Sonko applied to the International Monetary Fund in Washington, D.C. and during the summer of 1990 was one of 30 accepted to study in the Economic Summer Intensive Study Program. Over 30,000 applicants were considered.

Sonko spent a year at the University of Paris as a lecturer on Business and Commercial economics in the Department of Business and Foreign Applied Language. Throughout all of his studies and travels, Sonko has met a variety of individuals. Yet, he still believes that the most generous and hardest working people are in Africa. For that reason, and because of his strong African roots, Sonko hopes to return to Africa some day to begin his own business in economic development.

"The African economy," as Dr. Sonko explains, "is virtually untapped. American investment is much lower than that of Europe and the Japanese interest in Africa is increasing."

Once back in Africa, Sonko's goal is to assist in the development of tourism and natural resources. Through

his work, he wants to influence employment, the national income, and facilities for the African people in a positive way.

Africa is not a third-world country. He explains that it is falsely portrayed in the media as being a war-torn, racially divided continent. While some of this is true, much of the good in Africa is not reported.

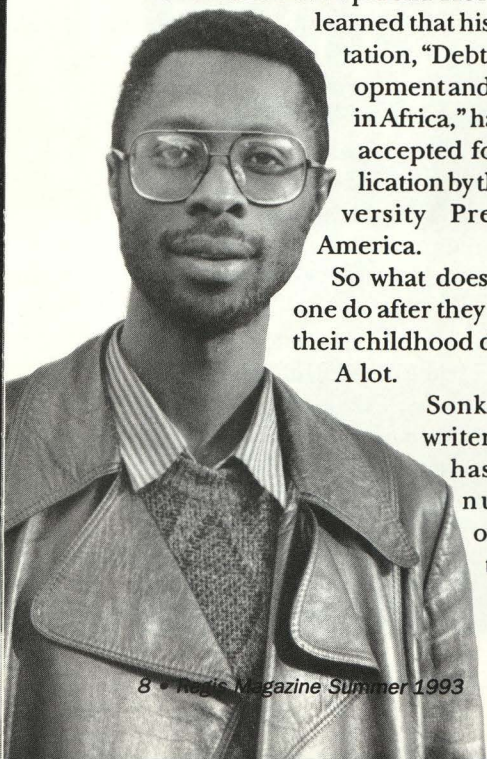
The social class structure and wealth in Africa is similar to that in America. The traditional African society, based on communal sharing, family, and human relations, is being replaced with the desire to become a materialistic culture.

"Africa wants what America has to offer, and they are struggling to get it," says Sonko.

Dr. Karamo Sonko is currently an adjunct faculty member in the MBA Program. After finishing his book, he will be based in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia where he will do research for the United Nations on the European common market. His work will also take him to the London School of Economics.

At Regis, Karamo sees experienced people in an excellent school. He thinks Regis has a world class opportunity to grow in international education, and hopes they recognize and actively engage in this potential.

"Seize the day," is the advice Karamo gives to those at Regis. Judging from his own accomplishments, it is clear that Karamo lives his life by the same phrase.



Baseball in the Rockies

This spring if you were at Regis' athletic field, you may have seen baseball legend and Yankees star, Goose Gossage, or Darrel Akerfelt, a pitcher for the Toronto Blue Jays, who used to pitch for Philadelphia.

Denver has baseball fever, however, it is not just on a professional level. Regis University was infected, too, as the Rangers, under the leadership of Coach Tom Dedin, prepared for their 1993 season.

Coach Dedin has accomplished much in the field of athletics since he joined Regis in 1988. One of his latest feats was having major league pitchers throw to the Regis players at baseball practice.

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These pros found their way to Regis through the friendship of Tom Dedin and Bus Campbell. Bus Campbell used to coach at Iowa when Dedin coached at Illinois. They became good friends. When Campbell retired from coaching, he moved to Denver. Campbell is well respected in baseball circles for his ability to develop pitchers.

Major league and minor league pitchers (he trains triple A, double A and A-ball pitchers) continued to come to Campbell after he moved to Denver. The only problem was that Campbell did not have a facility for pitchers to train. Tom Dedin stepped in. The Regis baseball field, batting cages, and pitching nets were the perfect set-up for the pitchers who needed to get their arms in shape before going to spring training camp.

In addition to using the facilities, the pitchers also assisted in team practice with Regis players.

"It gave our players someone to

identify with," says Dedin. "They needed someone to look up to."

Dedin recalls listening to conversations over dinner as the big leaguers discussed how the use of alcohol, drugs and steroids ruined careers.

Regis University Ranger, Steve Ward, shared some experiences he had with the professional pitchers.

"I think it was very helpful just seeing them, watching the way they act and the attitudes they have toward the game. It was good seeing the types of pitches thrown in different situations and comparing them to the ones we throw," said Ward.

"The overall attitude and professionalism that Gossage and Akerfelt bring to baseball creates an aura that is great to be a part of. Watching them work out and get in shape before pitching a game was a once in a lifetime experience."

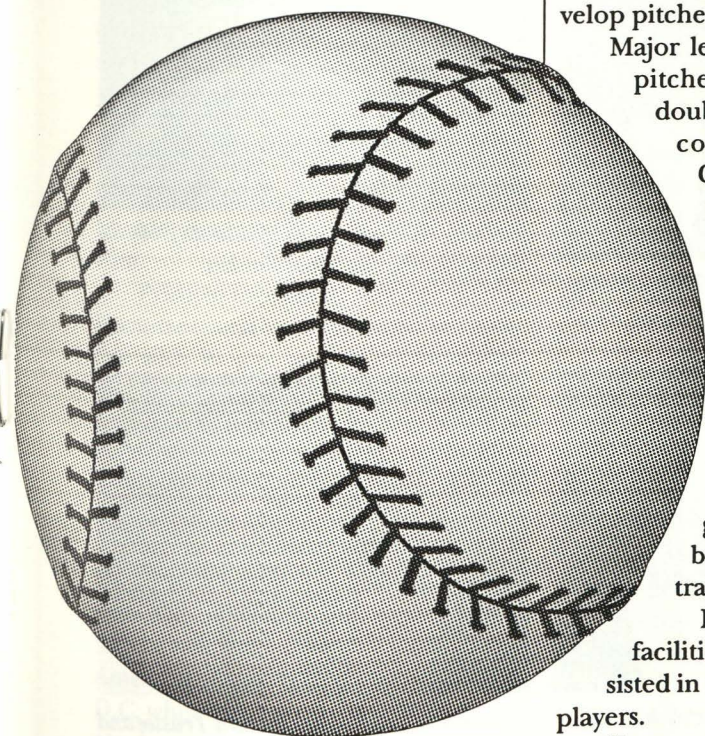
The players aren't the only ones who enjoyed the practices. Goose Gossage had plenty of positive things to say.

"I've worked out at the Air Force Academy and other colleges over the years. Kids are what it is all about. It is a breath of fresh air to see their energy and it is good to be with them," said Gossage.

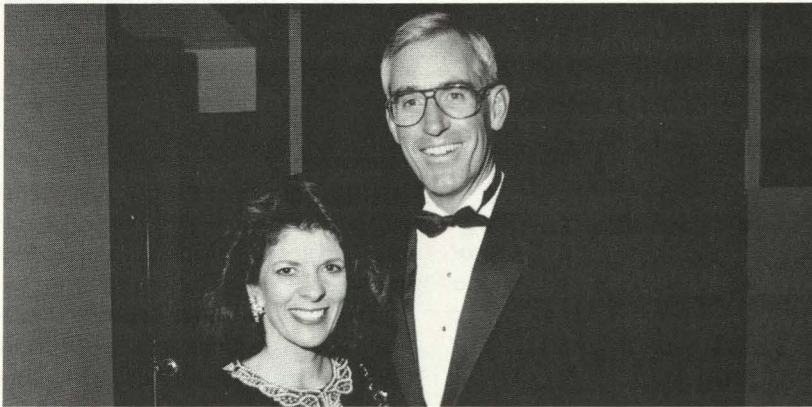
"Regis University has the abilities it takes to practice. It is sometimes difficult in the spring to work outdoors because the weather in Colorado does not cooperate. I get a kick out of it. There are also nice people at Regis"

When asked if he was planning to return next season, the Goose replied, "I expect to come back. At some point in my career, when I retire, I hope to accept offers and invitations to talk to and work with players, just like I've been doing here at Regis."

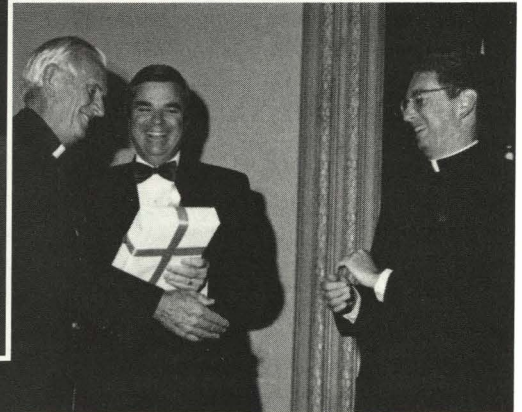
The baseball dream is one that doesn't die. Baseball is alive and well in Denver these days. When someone gets hooked on baseball as a youngster, the game stays alive for a lifetime.



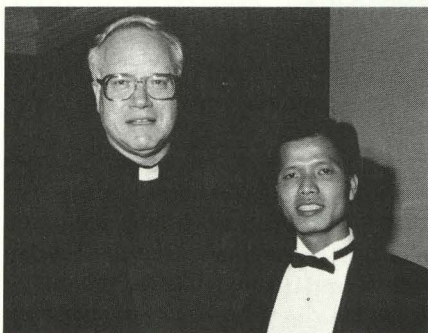
The President's Dinner was held March 27 at the Hyatt Regency Denver. Featured speakers were Regis College Senior, Hung Pham, who was named to the USA Today 1993 All-USA College Academic First Team; Patricia A. Ladewig, Ph.D., Dean of the School for Health Care Professions; Jackson Mumey, a 1989 Honors graduate of the School for Professional Studies and a 1992 *cum laude* graduate of Georgetown Law Center; and Regis University's 23rd President, Michael J. Sheeran, S.J., Father William S. Udick, S.J., and Father Leo Weber, S.J., were recognized for their 50 years in the Society of Jesus.



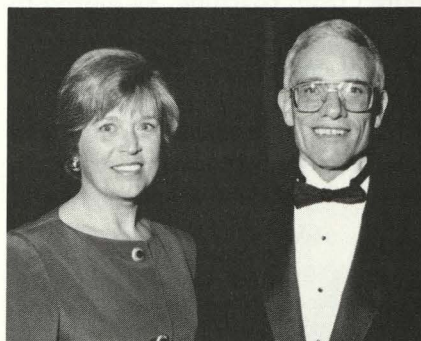
Former Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Peter Coors, and his wife, Marilyn.



President, Mike Sheeran, S.J., and Bob Malone, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, present Father Leo Weber, S.J. with a gift honoring his 50 years as a Jesuit.



Hung Pham, Regis College Senior, with Director of Academic Advising, James Guyer, S.J.



Dean of the School for Health Care Professions, Pat Ladewig, and husband, Tim.



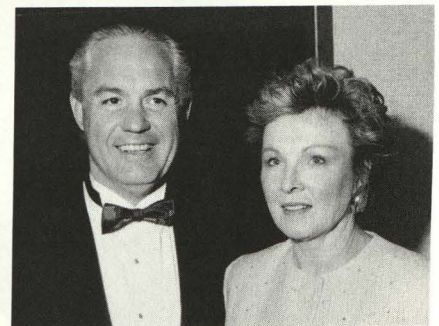
Jackson Mumey, 1989 graduate from the School for Professional Studies.



Trustee and Chairman of the Alumni Association, Bill Fortune, '69, with his wife, Kathy, and Father Bill Miller, S.J.



Trustee, Tom Staley, '57, and his wife, Muffi.



Pat and Kathy Butler. Pat is a Trustee and Chairman of the President's Council.

Dr. Allan L. Service Named Academic Vice President

Dr. Allan L. Service, Academic Dean of the School for Professional Studies at Regis University since 1984, has been named Vice President for Academic Affairs by Rev. Michael J. Sheeran, S.J., President of Regis University.

Dr. Service is a graduate of the College of the Holy Cross in Massa-

chusetts. He received his master's degree and doctorate in operations research from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

Prior to coming to Regis, Dr. Service was Program Director of the Executive Master in Public Administration (MPA) program at the University of Denver for four years. He also has

experience as a faculty member and administrator at several other universities and as a Senior Staff Associate at the National Center for Higher Education Management Systems.

Dr. Service replaces Fr. Sheeran who became the 23rd President of Regis University in January 1993.

Regis Board Names Halverson as Trustee



The Regis University Board of Trustees named Mr. Steven T. Halverson as the newest trustee in March.

Mr. Halverson is Regional Vice President of M.A.

Mortenson Company in Denver, Colorado. He serves as the Chief Executive Officer responsible for Mortenson's Western operations, all federal contracting activities nationwide, and exploration of international opportunities in the Pacific Rim.

Prior to joining Mortenson, Mr. Halverson was in a private law practice with Briggs and Morgan where he specialized in construction litigation and federal regulatory matters. He also served as a governmental relations specialist for the American Bar Association in Washington, D.C.

He is a graduate of St. John's University, Minnesota, where he earned a Bachelor of Arts, *cum laude*, in Government. He later attended American University in Washington, D.C. where he earned a Juris Doctorate degree.

Regis' Campus Improvements Take Shape

High atop the hill on the Northwest approach to the Regis University Lowell campus sits the new Jesuit House with its large windows overlooking the Flatiron Mountains above Boulder to the northwest. Beneath it, the latest phase of the perimeter enhancement project; a project designed to project the quality of the education being offered on the inside and welcome visitors to campus.

The latest phase of the visual enhancement project is a new entrance to the Adult Learning Center, formerly the high school, which includes a stately six foot gate constructed of wrought iron fence panels and stone pillars. The fence will eventually replace the structurally deteriorating three foot stone wall that has encircled the campus for the last 100 years.

Phase I, completed previously, included the removal of the high school football stadium on the east side of the campus and the construction of irrigated, sodded playing fields for sports and other recreational activities.

Donors making these portions of the perimeter project possible include: Chris and Maggie Stewart,

the Donald P. and Byrd M. Kelly Foundation, the Adolph Coors Foundation, Mr. John Madden, Public Service Company of Colorado, and the Hill Foundation.

The perimeter enhancement project, 60% completed, will continue south along Lowell Boulevard and west along Regis Boulevard meeting with a handsome pedestrian entrance at the corner as funding is received.

This project has intensified the sense of pride and ownership for the Regis University community. The perimeter enhancement project especially benefits the University's recruiting efforts for new students. According to a 1986 Carnegie Foundation national survey, "appearance of the grounds and buildings is what influenced them most during the campus visit."

The Regis University commitment and dedication to preserving the historic and aesthetic aspects of its 100 year-old neighborhood in northwest Denver is alive and well. If you haven't visited the Lowell campus in a while, come back and see the new look. We think you will like what you see.

Alumni Association Honors Two

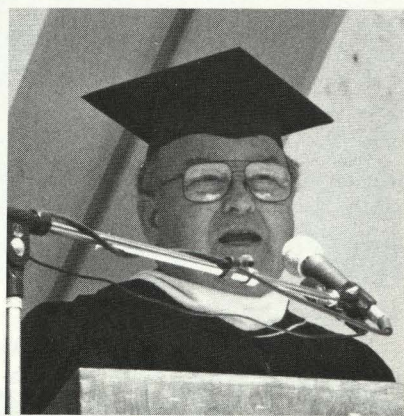
The Regis University Alumni Association honored two of its own at the May 2, 1993 Commencement ceremony. Monsignor Richard E. McCabe, '51 TU, was presented with the Alumni Achievement Award and Frank E. Blatter, '61 TU, received the Alumni

was founding director of Big Brothers of Austin and of the Wright Road, an institution for alcoholics. McCabe has received numerous honors and citations including Most Worthy Citizen of Austin, the Distinguished Texas Award, the Liberty Bell Award and the Service to Mankind Award. Most

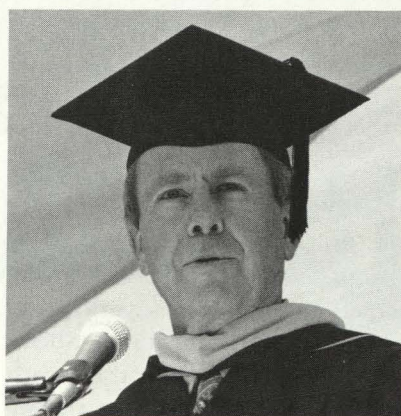
to the homeless.

Blatter was honored for his longstanding dedication and service to Regis University. He has served as a member of the Development and Public Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees, and was chairman of the Annual Funds Council for eight years. Under his leadership, the Annual Funds Council has raised over \$8 million, taking Regis from \$750,000 to \$1,300,000 annually. Blatter has been a participant in the Regis University Business and Industry Program since 1982. He was a member of the National Commission on the Future of Regis, serving both on the task force on Young Adult Students as well as on the National Advisory Council. He is also a member of the Ranger Booster Club and has served on the Class of 1961 reunion committee. In addition to his volunteer service to Regis University, Blatter is an active volunteer within the Denver community.

The Alumni Board encourages nominations for these two awards. Please complete the attached form and return to the Regis Alumni Office. Any Regis or Loretto Heights alumnus is eligible.



Monsignor Richard E. McCabe



Frank E. Blatter

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McCabe distinguished himself by his outstanding dedication and service to others exemplifying the Regis motto, "to become men and women for others." He was ordained a Catholic priest in 1958 and served 15 years as pastor of St. Therese's Parish in Austin, Texas. He has served as director of Catholic Charities in Austin, has been president of the Austin Council on Alcoholism, the Austin Rehabilitation Center, Inc., International Cooperatives, Inc. and the Austin Social Services Association. He

recently, Msgr. McCabe was nominated for Entrepreneur of the Year for his operation of seven substance abuse centers which comprise 250 beds, his extensive efforts to build low income housing, and his services

Alumni Award Nomination Form

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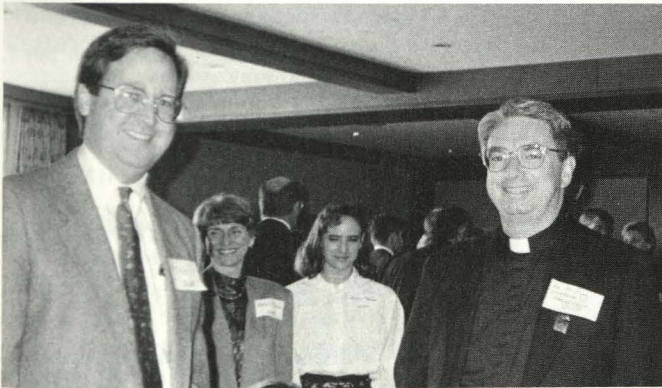
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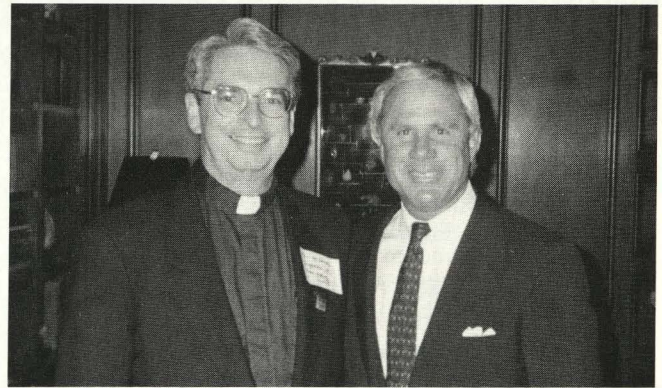
Some of the alumni, parents and friends who recently cruised the Caribbean. L to R: Frank '73 and Carol Yantorno, Frank and Vernice Caprio, Vic and Carol Frank, Ron and Charlene Moe.



Father Sheeran and Paul "Skip" Foley, Jr. '57 at the reception hosted by Skip for the Wichita Regis family.



Regis President Michael J. Sheeran, S.J., with Dewey Bartlett, Jr. '69 and Dewey III in Tulsa, Oklahoma. The Bartletts hosted Mass and Brunch for alumni, parents and friends in the Tulsa area.



Tom Dulaney, father of Geoff Dulaney '91, recently hosted the Oklahoma City Regis family in his home at a reception honoring Father Michael J. Sheeran, S.J.



A Mass and Brunch honoring Father Sheeran was recently held in Chicago hosted by Rick '78 and Laura (Kelly) '78 McGrath. Pictured are: Dr. Allan Service, Vice President for Academic Affairs, Rick and Laura McGrath and Father Sheeran, President of Regis University.



A reception, hosted by Steve '60 and Donna Telatnik, was held in early April in Colorado Springs. Pictured L to R are: Tom Ellerbush, Father Michael J. Sheeran, S.J., Steve, Donna and Amy Telatnik, and Father Ed Maginnis, S.J.

TU = Traditional Undergraduate
 R1 = RECEP - Colorado Springs
 R2 = RECEP - Denver
 MB = Master of Business Administration
 MS = Master of Science in Management
 HR = Health Records Information Management

MA = MAACCD Master of Arts in Adult Christian
 Community Development
 UW = University Without Walls
 FZ = Fitzsimons
 LH = Loretto Heights
 RS = Regis Sterling

1935

Herbert "Bert" A. Semler, TU, a certified public accountant from Sarasota, Florida was recently named an honorary member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA) which is presented to CPAs who have been members for 40 years. He is semi-retired from his firm, Herbert A. Semler, CPA, where he does consulting and tax work on a part-time basis. He received his bachelor's degree from Regis and in 1968 completed Harvard University's Advanced Management Program. Mr. Semler is president of the Sarasota Community Blood Bank and is treasurer of the Knights of Columbus.

1970

Richard Nortnik, TU, MBA'84, was recently appointed president of Jones Information Management, Inc.

1975

Matt McFadden, TU, moved to Seattle, Washington in December 1992. He is Vice President of Affiliate Operations for AEI Music Network which designs music systems for restaurants, stores, businesses, etc.

1977

John W. Adams, TU, recently retired from the USAir Force and real estate. His wife has an import/export business. They have two children, Anne and Charles, who are working in the medical and aerospace fields, respectively.

1985

Joan L. (Dudley) Cole, R2, toured the world writing, etc., from 12/91 to 12/93. January, 1993 off to Nepal, India and Hong Kong!

Robert "Rob" J. Medina, TU, was recently made a partner with The Solis Group, Marketing, Advertising and Public Relations. He is expecting to complete his MBA, also from Regis, this year.

Donald E. Stickfort, R1, retired from the US Army as of January 31, 1993, fol-

lowing 21 years of active service. He is seeking employment in the "civilian sector."

1988

Bob Manery, R1, recently retired from TRW in Colorado Springs and is spending his time building a retirement home in the mountains.

1989

Loretta (Wiebers) Davidson, RS, MBA'90, was recently honored in Phoenix, Arizona by Norwest Banks as the first place employee of Colorado. She was named in the 100% Club of Norwest Banks when she placed first out of 40,000 employees in Colorado cross-selling demand and loan products.

1991

David Frees, TU, is working on a master's degree in biology at Arizona State University.

Greg Iwan, UW, had an article entitled "The Cost Approach - Inflexible or Infeasible?" published in the January 1993 edition of *The Appraisal Journal*. Greg earned his Regis degree with help from a scholarship grant awarded by the Appraisal Institute.

Carlos Muhletaler, TU, started his Master in Latin American Studies program at Vanderbilt University in the Spring of 1993.

Births

Debi (Bellamy) Evans, TU'87, wants to share her joyous news of the birth of a beautiful baby boy with big blue eyes and curly dark hair! Ryan James joined his parents, Debi and Jim, on December 10, 1992.

Gregg Pieper, TU'78, and wife, Rosemarie, have a new son, Neill Gregory Pieper, born March 28, 1992.

Susan (Mangus) Rogers, TU'88, and Mike Rogers announce the arrival of Molly Susanne, born January 9, 1993, 7lbs. 4oz.

Chris TU'80 and Maggie (Smith) TU'79 Stewart, had Shane Barden Stewart

placed in their loving arms on November 17, 1992. "He's a big Bulls fan already!"

Anne (Schlickman) Wagner, TU'84, and her husband Eric had their first child, a baby girl, on January 17, 1993.

Deceased Alumni

Michael Carroll, Jr., TU'69, on April 3, 1993 in Houston, Texas.

Dale Keith Edwards, R2'91, on April 4, 1993.

James D. Doyle, TU'31, in March, 1993.

Charles Gallo, TU'79, on April 16, 1993.

Joseph J. Keane, TU'48, on July 7, 1992.

James B. Kenney, Jr., TU'43, on April 29, 1993.

James Layden, TU'30, on March 26, 1993.

Laurence F. Morris, TU'51, in January, 1993.

Paul Murray, Jr., TU'56, on February 7, 1992

William E. Newland, TU'44, on September 7, 1992.

Granville George Pugh, TU'53, on April 6, 1993.

Anthony W. Rummelhart, TU'49, on February 9, 1993.

Peter Russo, TU'73, on April 2, 1993.

Stephen Skulavk, Jr., TU'65, on April 24, 1993.

John Spensieri, TU'57, on February 12, 1993.

William T. Sweeney, TU'31, on February 21, 1993 in Hemet, California.

William L. Voss III, TU'54, on January 16, 1993 in Santa Ana, California of lung cancer.

Edward Wurtzenbach, TU'38, on March 31, 1993.

LORETTO HEIGHTS

1932

Meada (Thornton) Dillon, LH, reports that her daughter, Judith Baenen, has recently been appointed as president of St. Mary's Academy in Denver, Colorado.

1940

Mercedes (Riordan) Newlin, LH, was named "One Who Makes a Difference" in Reno, Nevada, where she has taught at St. Albert's for the past 36 years.

1953

Kathie (Klarer) Mohan, LH, is serving as a member of Catholic Volunteers in Florida as the volunteer coordinator of the Daily Bread Food Bank for a one-year commitment and was very involved with the relief effort following Hurricane Andrew.

1958

Mary Sue (Dunn) Boucher, LH, taught as a substitute teacher with Denver Public Schools for the last 15 years. Her husband, Tom, has been retired for 3 years from AT&T. She reports that her daughter Betsy is getting married in May at the Basilica and she lost her mother (Julie Dunn) in October of '92.

Jill (Carole A. Oberlin) Lynch, LH, and her husband, Ed, currently reside in Dallas, Texas after 13 moves (4 of which were overseas)! They have 5 adult children ranging in age from 24-31.

1961

Sue (Dutton) King, LH, graduated from UCD last May with an M.A. in counseling psychology. She is working as a psychiatric nurse at the Jefferson Center for Mental Health. She passed the clinical specialist exam in psych-mental health nursing.

1963

Linda (Inman) Bailey, LH, is the Director of Fellowship Programs for Mid-America Arts Alliance in Kansas City, Missouri.

Marie (Miller) Bauer, LH, works at the Denver Public Library. She has 4

children and 4 grandchildren.

Dianne E. (Van Horn) Ingels, LH, is the owner and president of an investment and consulting business in the U.S. and Mexico.

Julie (McGrenera) Morley, LH, recently received an Award of Recognition in this year's Those Who Excel program sponsored by the Illinois State Board of Education. Julie has been teaching for 22 years at Riverside-Brookfield High School. She headed the Home Economics Department for 13 years and has been advisor to the school's Future Homemakers of America - Home Economics Related Occupations organization.

The big reunion celebration for the Regis classes of 1953, 1958, 1963, 1968, 1973, 1977 & 1978, 1983, and 1988 and the Loretto Heights classes of 1943, 1953, 1958, 1963, 1968, 1973, 1978, and 1983 is July 9-11, 1993.

If you have not received information concerning your reunion, please call the Regis University Alumni Office at (303) 458-4377.

1968

Mary Jo (Kutter) Querry, LH, writes "with both girls in college now (Melissa - 21 is a junior at Arizona State and Jody - 19 a freshman at the University of Colorado -Boulder), Dick and I have lots of time to renew old friendships - give us a call or stop by!"

1973

Joan (Beechem) Krauss, LH, has taught grade 4 at Bitburg Elementary

School on base in Bitburg, Germany since 1989. Her family (husband Larry and sons - Andy 8 and Aaron 2 1/2) loves Deutschland! They took a trip to Greece at Easter, and are going to Italy and Switzerland in June. "Travel is great!"

1976

Terry Sweetman, LH, works for the Colorado Department of Corrections and was recently promoted to the position of telecommunications - electronic specialist C. She plans and implements the network computer system for the D.O.C.

1978

Eileen Lowey, LH, received her M.A. in counseling and has opened a private practice specializing in eating disorders, women's issues and personal growth for men.

1987

Lisa Haas, LH, has gained international acclaim with the play, "Rita and Inez: The True Queens of Femininity," which she co-authored. Most recently, the production was part of the International Women's Theatre Festival held in Denver, Colorado. Lisa recently completed her M.F.A. at the University of Montana.

Births

Julie (Callaghan) Donatelli, LH'79, and husband, Mike, had their third son born December 16, 1992. His big brothers are Michael - 6 and Matthew - 2.

Deceased Alumni

Aileen (Guilford) Fritz, LH'39, on March 18, 1993.

Mary (Kohl) Huck, LH'44, on February 2, 1993. She was the wife of **Larry Huck, TU'48**.

Marguerite (Roy) Murphy, LH'29, on March 31, 1993.

Delores (Lovelace) Sheppard, LH'49, in April 1993.

Sylva Smith, UW'74, on January 26, 1993.

Sister Flaget Waller, LH'26, on April 19, 1993.

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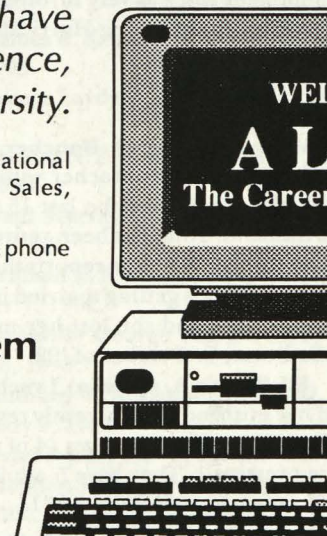
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